

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE ----- BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1869.

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1869.

Our readers will find that original stories on the 1st page to have more than average merit.

PREMIUM OFFER EXTENDED. — We will extend the offer of premiums heretofore advertised by us, for a few weeks longer, to accommodate those whose lists of new subscribers are not fully completed.

COIN CONTRACTS VALID.

The United States Supreme Court on Monday decided a case appealed from the highest Court in New York, the effect of which as we understand it, is to decide contracts made payable in gold are valid, and the decision of the Supreme Courts of several States to the contrary are overruled, and no legislation will be needed on that subject by Congress. Chief Justice Chase delivered the opinion of the Court to the effect that contracts for payment in coin should be enforced by the Court according to the intent of the parties. In this case the mortgage was made to secure the payment of \$1,000 in the State of New York in 1867, and it was provided that the money should be paid in coin legal money of the United States. In January, 1865, tender was made of banknotes, which was refused, and the action was brought to enforce such payment and secure a ratification of the mortgage in pursuance thereof. The Court of New York held that the tender was a discharge of the mortgage, and directed it to be cancelled. The Supreme Court held that there are two classes of lawful money, coin and banknotes, both sanctioned by law and therefore a legal tender. That in view of this fact contracts for payment must be enforced, and that where coin is provided to be paid, judgment should be for such description of money; but where no description is named judgment should be entered generally, without specification.

OPENING OF THE CORTES.

The people of Spain have passed through the first stage of their revolution, unfortunately not, however, without some bloodshed. The chosen of the revolution have exercised their power with a firm hand, and have shown a courageous resolve not to let the extremists who had the vast majority of the more moderate have by common consent determined upon as the proper course marked out for the best interests of the country. The nation has quickly chosen for itself representatives to meet in Cortes, or parliament, or as we should call it, perhaps, a national convention, to remodel the government, to adopt a constitution, and to put it upon a new career of progress.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. — A sad accident occurred on the Concord Railroad, two miles below Manchester, Tuesday morning. As the train which left Boston at seven o'clock was approaching a road known as Mitchell's Crossing, a man with a team was seen coming toward the track. Prompt efforts were made by the engineer to warn the man, but he became unconscious and fell directly in front of the train. The engine struck the team, throwing the horse on one side of the track and the man on the other. The train was stopped as quickly as possible, and ran back to the scene of the accident. The man proved to be Peter Mitchell, a middle aged citizen and a respected farmer. His skull was broken in, and in an unconscious state he was carried to his house near by. When the train left, it was supposed that he could live but a few moments. The accident occurred within sight of his dwelling, and his wife and children immediately rushed to the scene, almost frantic with grief and excitement.

In regard to Cuba, he said the revolution is not responsible for the rising there; it was the result of the errors of past governments, but that the reforms in contemplation would soon benefit the people of Cuba where their interests are concerned. He predicted that the Spanish government would not be complicit in their hold on the island. The speech was moderate, judicious, and well received.

JAMES T. BRADY.

In the death of James T. Brady of New York, the legal profession of the United States has lost one of its brightest and most distinguished ornaments. Unlike most of the great lawyers of the country, he entered the scenes of politics or statesmanship, but devoted his whole energies to the profession of his choice. He never took office and but seldom made a political or party speech. He was engaged in many of the most prominent cases arising in the State of New York, both criminal and civil. His eloquence is reported to have had wonderful influence over many and many an accused person over his life. His death is a loss to all those defended by him, excepted the extreme penalty of the law. He was in the fifty-fourth year of his age and in the height of his fame as an advocate. He was not a mere lawyer but an accomplished scholar, an eloquent and interesting lecturer, and one of the most active and entertaining men in the social and friendly circle. His death has produced a profound impression in professional circles throughout the country.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The daily papers have recently commenced giving in their Monday morning issues, notices and abstracts more or less copious of the discourses delivered at some of the numerous places of worship in the city, which we think is a very good idea. At the Boston Theatre, Music Hall, Horticultural Hall, and some other places where the house is open to all, some of the most distinguished and well known divines occasionally speak to large audiences, and the reporters are always pretty sure to give the pith and real substance of such discourses as they hear, which virtually enables the preacher to address thousands without reach of their voices. The custom is a good one for the public and the preacher.

COSTLY WEDDING. — Last week one of the most expensive and we presume expenseless floral decorations took place at a wedding that we remember to have read of. The parties were Mr. John B. Maginnis, and Miss Lizzie C. Tweed. The ceremony took place at Trinity Chapel, and at the conclusion of the services at the chapel, the relatives and invited guests assembled at the residence of the bride's parents, where a very brilliant reception was given. Every part of the house from floor to attic was most profusely decorated with flowers, arranged in most artistic forms. The green houses of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, were ransacked for the occasion. One can get an idea of the exhibition of wealth and magnificence that was displayed by the number of members of Congress, and by many brother physicians in the vicinity, who say that it was the professional duty of the Doctor to attend to the wounds of Booth and to keep his secret.

SHEEP RAIDERS. — The western farmers, under the idea that the Indians will not be able to provide in the future as in years past, largely diminishing their stock of sheep, and are reported to have slaughtered them most unmercifully during this winter, and that there are apprehensions that the next crop of wool will be seriously curtailed. Mutton is a drug in the western market.

ACCIDENT IN PROVIDENCE. — A sad and fatal accident occurred Monday afternoon at the works of the Providence Calendering Company. A machinist named William Hough, 28 years of age, while employed in adjusting a belt, was caught in the shaft and whirled around at the rate of two hundred and fifty revolutions per minute. His body was fearfully mangled, his legs reduced to a pulp, and he was of course killed instantly.

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The report of the Pennsylvania Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals established two years ago, shows a gratifying amount of good done. The good accomplished consists not alone in ferreting out, investigating and bringing to punishment violations of law, and exposing to public notice and reproach many acts of cruelty which the law does not reach, but in the moral effect which its efforts have had in diminishing the number of cases of cruelty, and the public opinion on the subject which has become strong and decided enough to make it as discreditable to maltreat a dumb animal as to steal or to pick a pocket. The co-operation of the public should be more general, and the influence of these societies a positive sentinel against the wrongs of animals.

It beats all how vivacious takes with people. It won't be long before they will take generally to the roads.

Literature is the great of the corporation of Glasgow, at a dinner yesterday. After which he defected to the Army of the South, and slaves, species on the subject. An amendment to provide for contracts allowing the conversion of two million dollars per month into bonds was rejected after long discussion. The river and harbor bill has also been referred to for consideration.

In the House a bill was passed to pay in Cap-

itol, the officers and crew of the Keane #100,000 as prize money, being the estimated value of the Alabama destroyed by naval attack. Being free, was passed in my favor, in supporting the bill introduced by Mr. Hooper, but it was defeated in the Senate for want of a two-thirds vote.

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The Poet's Corner.
KEEP THE PLOUGHGERS AGOING.

In days of yore, when England had her "rebels" and revolution's thunder shook her sky,
With "Truth in God, and keep your powder dry,"
And now, when over "Dixie" darkened land
Taxation's tide and mad misrule are flowing,
Her stalwart Farmer takes a noble stand—
With "Pray to God, and keep the Ploughs
agoing!"

"Our days are dark," you say—well we
are here to help you.

You sigh, and say, "The time is out of joint;
Then what's the use of road?" But perhaps a poet!

Can tell us what's the end—where's the
point?"

The "point," dear Croaker's—this—you cannot
name.

Unless you labor; *reaping comes from sowing;*
And thine you never will until you learn
To "Pray to God, and keep the ploughs agoing."

In those old times when Crocker out a figure
in history as a "Roundhead," stern and stony,
His watchword "Truth in God, and keep your
ploughs agoing."

So, raged rebels'—of this later day,

If you men of courage, "veto" and "knowing,"
Desire your gods, work, and pray
To God, and keep your ploughs agoing.

We must not told our hands in sorrow,
Saying, no hope on earth—no hope on high?

Pray to God, and keep your powder dry!"

Our ways are all in his overhand,
Our every blessing is of His bestowings—

"Trust like a child"; but like a man,
"Pray to the Lord, and keep your ploughs
agoing!"

—*Deere Farmer.*

Ladies' Department.

Written for the Massachusetts Ploughman.

LAURA CAPOELLO.

A Leaf from a Traveller's Note Book.

BY CLAYTON VAUGHN.

I commenced life as an artist wholly dependent upon my sketchy earnings for support, always aiming at something more congenial than a mere existence.

Being without near ties of kindred to bind me to any one place, I lived for many years a wandering life, from place to place, to no end, more attractive to me than any of the quiet enjoyments of a settled home.

I was often accompanied in my roving expeditions by a dear friend, his brother, artist, Frank B. Capello. His instances were much the same as my own, and our tastes being entirely congenial, we ranged from city to village, from city to city, with spirit and ardor, and with many merry hearts that knew no shadow of care.

During these years of wandering, we met with numerous romantic adventures, and lives of others came within our knowledge. Among these was one which I now relate, the memory of which can never be effaced from my mind.

On a cloudless summer evening about sunset, Frank and I reached a small village in Southern Italy, where we intended stopping for the night, and were soon comforted by the appearance of the innkeeper of the village inn. We applied ourselves with eager spirits to the evening meal set before us, while the landlord, like most of his class, fondly thought good, eager to baffle any inquiries we might make regarding the place.

"I tell you, Frank," said I, "that is not a bad place, but I am afraid there is nothing there, with so much *baute* in his manner, and who seems to be rather superior to the rest of his companions."

"Who is my lady?" interrupted Frank. "Will you explain this to me? You surely have never been in the parts before?"

He informed him that our ignorance was solely to the circumstance he had just met with, and that he had assumed it to be part of the country, and thus assured, he proceeded to explain that Lady Hervey was the most beautiful woman in the village, just as one of our own girls would be."

He then explained on the grandeur of the castle, Lady Hervey's, and said no wonder young Capello's head was turned by being admitted as a familiar visitor to such magnificence.

Father Eustace thinks it all right so no one has any fault to find. To his credit, however, he is a good man, and with the great forces, he loved and won the love of a girl of his own class, whom he may have deserved.

Her name is Laura, and she is not much known among us, yet she has excited a great deal of sympathy in this affair. Poor girl, she has had an unhappy life.

When I first saw her, she was at the door of the good mother Capello, who lives just across the street, and I first met with the great forces, he loved and won the love of a girl of his own class, whom he may have deserved.

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He then explained on the grandeur of the castle, Lady Hervey's, and said no wonder young Capello's head was turned by being admitted as a familiar visitor to such magnificence.

Father Eustace thinks it all right so no one has any fault to find. To his credit, however, he is a good man, and with the great forces, he loved and won the love of a girl of his own class, whom he may have deserved.

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